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MAY 10 1966

Lancaster Farming

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Pullet Program Hearing Will Be Held May 10th

A public hearing for the adoption of a Pennsylvania Approved Pullet Growing Program will be held in Harrisburg on May 10th in Room 305 of the State Agricultural Building, 2301 North Cameron Street

The Department of Agriculture proposes to make a state regulated program available to Pennsylvania growers on a voluntary basis.

An Approved Recorded pullet flock is defined by the Department as "a strain of birds grown as a unit in Department-approved brooding and growing quarters, following approved management practices, adhering to strict sanitation disease preventative practices and having Department verified records on management disease preventative controls and case history of flock".

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 1 p m.

HERE'S WHERE THE PURIFIED WATER from the sewage treatment plant comes out to the mill pond, says James H. Runyon, engineer helper at Grace Mine. From the mill pond the water finds its way to Back Creek, then eventually to the Conestoga. L. F. Photo

Area Plant Does Model Job Managing Water & Wastes

Much has been spoken and written lately of the enormous water management and stream pollution problems which confront our nation today, and which threaten to become major crises for our citizens tomorrow One large plant in the area, in particular, has shown what industry can do in solving these problems at a local level.

Grace Mine at Morgantown, Berks County, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Company, was recently praised by farmers along the Muddy Creek, following a stream pollution protest meeting, for the company's pollution-prevention practices Although Grace Mine is located out of our county, it is on the headwaters of the Conestoga Creek which constitutes much of Lancaster's watershed, and is, therefore, an important influence on our immediate area.

The southern Berks-northern Chester County section has a history of iron ore production dating back to Colonial days Bethlehem Steel purchased about 7,000 acres in the Morgantown area following World War II, and established Grace Mine The mine produces raw ore containing approximately 42 percent iron After mining, the company mills and processes this ore, concentrating its iron content to 60-65 percent Then, it is pelleted and shipped to the blast furnaces at Bethlehem to be made into steel.

Throughout most of the processing, water is needed in great quantities. It is also vital in servicing the routine needs of the 900 Grace Mine employees The company derives its water from three main sources — Back Creek, Clarke Creek, and underground water from the mine itself.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Crop & Livestock Annual Summary Cover Features County Girl

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service began distribution of its new annual crop and livestock summary this week One item which will catch the eye of most Lancastrians is the attractive cover featuring Donna Hess, 13-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Elvin Hess, Jr of Strasburg R1

Donna Hess

Donna and her 1966 Farm

(Continued on Page 8)

Buy-Your-Own-Steer Plan Subject Of Lively Debate At 4-H Beef Club

The question of whether the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club should institute a plan allowing members to purchase their own steers as they see fit, or should retain the present method for distribution of club steers stirred a lively debate Wednesday night in the member-parent-packed auditorium of the Rohrerstown Elementary School

Speaking for changing the system Larry Weaver of New Holland R1, a past president of the Red Rose Club, presented two major points which his side felt warranted adopting the proposed system. One, those members who are unfortunate enough, under the present system, to draw "tail-enders" have to pay the same price as members who draw the best steers, two, good calves can be bought locally by individual members through the various auctions, making it unnecessary for the leaders to travel long distances procuring club steers.

In rebuttal, Melvin Rohrer of Lititz R3, said that calves offered to club members are screened hard by the steer pur-

(Continued on Page 5)

2 Farm Agencies Back McGovern's Sen. Resolution

Two farm agencies, one of them national, went on record this week in support of Senator George McGovern's resolution which was recently introduced into the U. S. Senate.

The National Farmers Union, which has been highly critical of recent Administration moves to roll back prices paid farmers, sent wires to members of the Senate urging prompt Congressional passage of the Mc-

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Calendar

May 9—8 p m Lancaster County SWCD directors meet at ASCS office, Manheim Pike, Lancaster

May 10—1 p m, Public hearing on proposed Pa Approved Pullet Grown Program at Room 305, Dept of Agr. Building, Harrisburg

May 12—7 30 p m, Lititz-Manheim 4-M Community Club at Fairland Elementary School.

May 14—9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pa. Flying Farmers "Fly-In Breakfast" at Kutztown Airport; public welcome.

35th Birthday Celebration For NEPPCO Set

Over forty federal legislators have already accepted an invitation to attend the 35th Birthday Reception of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in Washington on May 10th, according to Richard I Ammon, NEPPCO's executive director.

Senator Hugh Scott, (R-Pa), is hosting the affair in honor of his fellow Pennsylvanian and NEPPCO's president, Harry P. Metz of Belleville. It being held in con-

(Continued on Page 10)

Final County Report Shows 629 Farmers In Diversion Program

According to final reports released this week by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, 629 Lancaster County farmers have signed up to take a total of 6140 acres out of crop production this year.

The acres will be diverted from the production of winter wheat and feed grains, and may be used for any type of cover but may not be cropped this year

Diversion in the state totaled

(Continued on Page 8)

INDUSTRIAL WASTES — TAILINGS — which are 25-30 percent solids at this stage, are shown being discharged into a holding basin after a three-mile trip by pipeline from the main plant. The tailings are fine stone residue from the milling and pelleting processes. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 6, 1966

CATTLE 2725 — Slaughter steers active, 75-1.00 Higher. Instances 1.25 Higher. Cows steady to 50 Higher. Bulls fully steady Feeder steers fully steady Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Couple Lots Prime 1220-1260 lbs 29 50-30 00, High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 28 40-29 35, Choice 950-1350 lbs 27 25-28 75, Mixed Good and Choice 27 00-27 75, Good 25 50-27 25, Standard to Low Good 23 25-25 00

COWS — Utility 19.50-22-00, Cutter 18 50-22 00, Canner and Low Cutter 16 75-19 00, Late Mainly 17 50-19 00

BULLS — Choice 25 50-26 60, Good 23 75-25 50, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25 85, few 26 00-27 10

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice with End of Prime

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

May 4, 1966

CATTLE 946 — Slaughter steers fully steady, instances 25c Higher, Cows steady to strong. Bulls 50c Higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 28.60-29.35, Choice 950-1350 lbs. 27.60-28.75, High-Good to Low-Choice 27.-00-27.75, Good 25.75-27.25, Standard to Low-Good 23.00-25.25.

COWS — Utility 20.00-22.-00, Cutter 19.00-22 00, Canner and Low Cutter 17.50-19.00.

BULLS — Choice 25.50-26.60, Good 23.75-25 50, Utility and Commercial 22.75-25 85, Few $26.00-27 10.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 900-1100 lbs. 26.-25-27.50.

CALVES 132 — Moderately active, $1 00-2 00 Higher. Choice 43 00-45 50, Good 39-50-41 50, Standard 37.00-39 00, Utility 33 50-36 00, Cull 70-90 lbs. $26 00-29.00.

HOGS 196 — Barrows and

(Continued on Page 9)

Vintage Auction

May 3, 1966

CATTLE 685 — Slaughter steers 50-75c Higher, with Choice over 1200 lbs. as much as $1.00 Higher. Cows 50-75c Higher. Bulls strong to 50c Higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few High Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lbs. $28.60-29.00, Choice 950-1200 lbs. 27.60-28.75, 1200-1350 lbs. 28 00-28.75, High Good to Low Choice 27.00-27.75, Good 25.-75-27.35, Standard to Low Good 23.60-25.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 23 50-25.60.

COWS — Utility 20.25-22.-50, Few 22.50-22.85, Cutter 19 00-22.00, Canner and Low Cutter 17.75-19.00.

Bulls — Utility to Good 23 00-25.50, Few Utility and Commercial 1500-1900 lbs. $26 00-27.25.

CALVES 297 — Vealers $1.00-2.00 Higher. Choice 41 50-42 50. Good 39 00-40-50, Standard 36 00-40 00, Utility 31 00-35.00, Cull largely 28 00-31 50, 70-90 lbs $27 50-29 50, a few 65 lbs 23 50-25 00.

HOGS 176 — Barrows and

(Continued on Page 9)

New Holland Auction

May 5, 1966

CATTLE 1134 — Slaughter steers 75-1.00 Higher, Instances 1.25 Higher, Cows fully steady, Instances 25c Higher. Bulls $1.00-1.50 Higher. Supply included 24 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 28.50-29.25, Choice 950-1350 lbs. 27.25-28.75, Mainly 27.60-28.50, High Good to Low Choice 27.00-27.75, Good 25.50-27.00, Standard to Low Good 24.50-26.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 22.00-24.60.

COWS — Utility $20.00-22.50, Few $22 50-23 25, Cutter 18.85-21.85, Canner and Low Cutter 17 50-18 85.

BULLS — Choice 26.25-27.10, Good 24 50-26 00, Utility and Commercial $23.-50-26 35, Several 1400-2000 lbs 26 00-27 35.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 950-1125 lbs. 25 60-26 85.

CALVES 423 — Good and Choice Vealers $1.00-2 00 Higher; other grades steady.

VEALERS — Choice 41 50-45.00, Good 38.50-41.50, Standard 36.50-38.50, Utility 32.00-35.50, Cull 27.50-31.00.

SHEEP 11 — Not enough of any one class sold to fully establish a market.

COWS

May 4, 1966

Receipts totaling 55 cows, 4 bulls, and 23 heifers sold steady. Fresh Holsteins, 275-425; Guernseys, 150-275; other breeds, 150-250. Bulls, 135-165; heifers, 110-160.

HORSES

May 2, 1966

Horses averaged steady with 306 head offered. Rid-

(Continued on Page 7)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 20,500 compared with 23,900 last week and 21,300 a year ago. Twelve market totals 169,600 compared with 163,500 last week and 185,700 last yr.

Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers sold 50-75 higher Slaughter heifers 25-50, mostly 50 higher. Cows uneven, generally steady to 50 higher,

(Continued on Page 10)

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
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Churchtown Warehouse -
Lester M. Weaver - 354-5477
or Sales Representative -
B. G. Hoffman - 367-1650

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Sale Schedule
Monday: Horse Sale . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices unchanged on light hens. Demand good. Offerings barely adequate but supplies increased slightly in Pa. N.J. & adjoining areas due to a sharp decline in shell egg markets. Offerings of heavy type hens barely adequate for a fair to good demand. Prices paid at farms for light hens 10-11¾c, mostly 10½-11½c; heavy hens 20-21c.

Fogelsville

May 3, 1966

Hens, light 9½-12, mostly 10-11; Hens, heavy 14-29, mostly 20-25; Pullets 34-41; Roasters 25-40½, mostly 30-38; Turkey, hens 33-37; Rabbits 40-60, mostly 50-54; Guineas 80-90; Pigeons (per pair) 75-1.60, mostly 90; Jumbo Squabs 45-87½, mostly 87½.

Total Coops Sold: 452.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broiler and fryer live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange this week jumped 1¾ cents per lb. over last week to average 17.73 cents.

Prices paid ranged from a low of 16.5 cents on Monday to a high of 19.2 cents on Thursday.

Sales for the week fell off approximately ¼-million head, but remained high at 1.4 million.

Delmarva

May 6, 1966

Delmarva broiler and fryer live, lot average prices increased more than ½ cent. Supplies adequate for needs with sizes and qualities generally in desired range.

Estimated slaughter for today and Saturday, 962,500 head, compared to 1 million head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, prices paid at farms ranged 17.0-19.2 cents per lb. on reported purchases of 1,112,400 head.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

1100 lbs. $27.50, Choice 630-775 lbs. 28.50-30.75, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1100 lbs. 26.25-27.50, Good 600-800 lbs. 25.00-26.00, Mixed Standard and Good 500-800 lbs. 24.00-25.00.

CALVES 550 — Vealers 1.00-2.00 Higher. Choice 42.00-44.00, Few Individual $44.50-45.50, Good 39.00-41.50, Standard 36.00-39.00, Utility 31.00-36.00, Cull mainly 25.00-30.00.

HOGS 1150—Barrows and gilts 75-1.00 Higher. US 1-2 200-225 lbs. closed the week at 25.00-25.10, US 1-3 190-240 lbs. 24.00-24.75, US 2-3 230-255 lbs. 23.50-23.85.

SHEEP 300 — Spring Lambs $1.00-2.00 Lower, Other Slaughter classes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — One lot Mixed Choice and Prime 70 lbs. $35.00, Choice 60-75 lbs. $33.00, Choice 80-90 lbs. $30.00-31.00.

SHORN LAMBS — Choice 70-95 lbs. with No. 2 pelts $26.00-28.00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 2nd to Friday, May 6th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	35	34	34	34	34
Fcy. Hywts.	34	32½-33	33	33	33
Fcy. Med.	30	28-28½	28½	28	28
No. 1 Med.	30	28-28½	28½	28	28
Pullets	28	27	26-27	26	25-26
Peewees	21	21	20	19	19
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	36	36	36	36	36
Fcy. Hywts.	35	35	35	35	35
Fcy. Med.	32	30	30	30	30
Pullets	28	27	25-26	25½	25½
Peewees	21	20	20	19	19
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	34	32½-33	33	33	33
Standards	33	32	32	32	32
Checks	30½-31½	31	31	27½-28	26-27

TREND. Supplies of all grades still ample but large are rated generally steady; extra large and jumbos clearing well.

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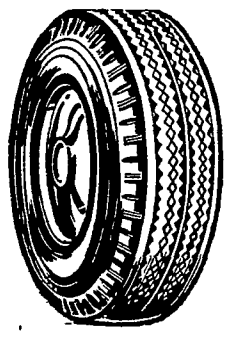

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From Where We Stand . . .

Do We Need A State Administered Pullet Growing Program?

In the past we have had few occasions for disagreement with the State Department of Agriculture. But the current question as to whether the Department should get into the business of administrating and supervising private pullet growing operations promises to be an exception.

We want very much to see the various state departments of agriculture become stronger and more active in their own areas so that the federal department will have less and less reason to usurp authority which rightfully rests with the states. But activity for activity's sake alone is nothing more than "busv work"

For the Department of Agriculture to offer a "Pennsylvania Approved Recorded Pullet Grown Program" at this stage of the game would be meaningless and economically wasteful.

However, this is what the Department is proposing A hearing date on the question has been set for 1 p.m. Tues., May 10, at Harrisburg. This we learned only inadvertently. To the best of our knowledge, no notice of the hearing came to this office from the Department. Since **Lancaster Farming** is the farm newspaper for the state's richest poultry county, one could draw certain implications from such an oversight But hopefully it was simply an oversight that proper notice of this hearing was not publicized

That is a minor objection. After examining the proposals of the program, our main objection is that it spells out needs which no longer exist. For example, "This program will make available to the buyer, flocks of pullets with a certified management and growing record which is not available on today's market "

Unless Lancaster County supervised pullet-growing programs are unique in the state, that statement is, to say the least, false Several large hatcheries — who generally have an economic stake in the flock which the state would not have — are doing an extremely thorough job of supervising pullet growing in this county. Many of the hatcheries now market their chicks in the form of ready-to-lay pullets. They have a great investment in these flocks, and they supervise them accordingly. Detailed records are kept by the grower, and management details are noted by the flock supervisor.

Going on down the list, the proposal shows item after item which the good growers have been doing for quite some time.

There is no justification for the state to enter into such a program as the department has proposed, and we hope that poultrymen will turn out for the hearing and make this point very clear to the Department.

★ ★ ★ ★

Color It Green

Green, the life-giving color of Springtime, has to be everyone's favorite shade. Certainly it is Nature's own color. Even the brilliant hues of the most beautiful flowers become brighter in a setting of lush green.

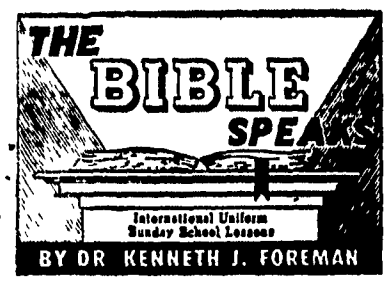
And green is also the favorite color of government these days — no, not money, although that too — we refer to a brand new program announced this week by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman. It is called "Color It Green With Trees", and Freeman has invited homeowners across the country to join in.

Color It Green is described as a program to encourage the people to beautify their gardens and communities by properly planting appropriate trees.

It is not quite clear from the USDA release on the subject whether this thing, described only as a "program", is available in literature form to interested persons and communities, or whether the Department simply sends Mrs. Johnson and a shovel along to do the job. (No offense intended, ma'am.)

We are certainly all for trees, and more trees. But we tend to wince anytime the government makes a federal project out of something The costs have a strange way of becoming buried beneath the enthusiasm of the moment, and often some of the voluntary aspects of the original program become less important than the program's application.

So if all goes according to plan, perhaps about twenty or thirty Springs from now America will have the greenest, most beautiful, and most expensive landscape of any country in the world.



Serving God

Lesson for May 8, 1966

Background Scripture: II Chronicles 17 through 20. Devotional Reading: Psalm 85.

Every man, woman and child is important in the sight of God, but some persons are more important than others. That is, it makes no great deal of difference what old John Doe, sitting on a fence and talking out of pure ignorance, thinks the country ought to be doing. It does make a tremendous difference what Richard Roe thinks, not just because he has the brains that John Doe never had, but because people who listen to Mr. Roe and take him seriously will find that their choices are in many ways affected by Mr. Roe's ideas, be they what they may. The important people in any generation, then, are those whose decisions affect the decisions of others, perhaps millions of others.

Dr. Foreman

EVERY SPHERE IS GOD'S

The most important people of all (though they may not realize it themselves) are those whose own personal decisions are oriented to GOD always, and who influence others for God. One thing should be made clear to begin with: A person can serve God equally well in church or state. An officer in the church may be a man of God, but so may an official in the state. David was not even a priest, but he was a man of God. Who shall deny the title "God's man" to the Emperor Constantine, or the scientist Louis Pasteur, or the poet Browning, or Doctor Grenfell, missionary on the Labrador coast, or to Lord Salisbury who did so much to make life livable for working men in England, or to William of Orange and Gusatavus Adolphus, military heroes of the Reformation, or the unknown artists in stone, who conceived and produced the great cathedrals of Europe, or great musicians like J.S. Bach, or a many-sided genius such as Albert Schweitzer? These were "secular" men, that is to say for the most part unordained, but with stronger influence for God than most ministers, rabbis or priests.

POWER OF APPOINTMENT

The Old Testament gives us the picture of the good king Jehoshaphat. He deserves the adjective good, and showed how good he was by using wisely the greatest opportunity for truly important people, namely the power of appointment to important posts men of character and influence. We give a thought today to judges in particular. This king was specially careful about getting able judges for the country.

What the Bible tells us about judges is as wise today as the day it was written. Let us run down a list of qualifications or duties as we find them in II Chronicles 19. (1) The good judge will know that beyond all human responsibility he is first and always responsible to GOD. (2) A good judge is available. To put that another way, a too-crowded docket, or too few judges for the population, slows down and defeats the purpose of the courts. (3) The purpose of the law (this should go without saying) is justice. Not to make the judge rich, not to make the courts feared, not to use up the tax-payers' money, but to see that all parties get a square deal. Justice has various forms. Cynics will tell you that laws and courts exist to entrench the rich and powerful and keep the "little man" in his place. On the contrary, justice, real justice, means protecting the weak from the strong. One acid test of courtroom justice is: Can a poor man get justice here?

COURAGE IN COURTS

It takes courage to be a judge. Some times he needs physical courage, and always moral courage. He needs courage to stand by a ruling he knows to be right. He needs courage to make what he knows will be an unpopular decision. He needs courage to change his mind, too, if he comes to be convinced that he was wrong. It takes courage to admit it.

The glory of incorruptible men — this is the great reward of those who appointed them.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A. Released by Community Press Service)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

● Waste & Water

(Continued from Page 1)

Potable Water Supply

Clarke Creek supplies the potable water for the plant This is drawn from a 3-million-gallon capacity, man-made pond formed by damming Clarke Creek The company is required to maintain the flow of Clarke Creek at a rate of 252 gallons per minute, or at whatever rate water may be entering the pond from the creek at any given time — naturally, in summer this flow would be reduced.

Water for the plant's potable supply is pumped to a water treatment center by two small (300 gallon per minute) pumps There it is treated and pumped to a 150,000-gallon storage tank In the treatment process, the water is dramatically con-

(Continued on Page 6)

JAMES H RUNYON OF GRACE MINE points out how chemicals are metered into pond water as part of the process which purifies the potable water supply for the plant. The other two metering devices behind Runyon are for alum and carbon. L. F. Photo

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Be Alert For Alfalfa Weevil

Insect control on alfalfa refers mainly to the weevil at this time of the year Adult weevils have been noticed for several weeks and the larvae can be expected to start feeding on the tops of the alfalfa plants most any time depending upon weather conditions. Growers are urged to check their fields daily to know when the weevils begin feeding on the leaves, the decision can then be made whether to harvest the crop and spray the stubble, or to spray the crop and wait from 7 to 21 days before harvesting

To Make Silage From Winter Rye

Local dairymen or cattle feeders that are planning to make silage from winter rye are reminded that heading to early flower stage is the best time for maximum feeding value If one of the ground cereal grains, or some form of a molasses feed, can be used with the rye as a preservative it will make a better silage feed for all kinds of livestock Other small grains can be made into silage in the flowering or in the dough stage

To Stop Using Dieldrin Or Heptachlor

The control of soil insects should be practiced without the use of either dieldrin or heptachlor; some growers of corn and tobacco have continued to use these materials to kill cutworms and wireworms Due to the danger of a residue in the soil, which can be picked up by the following crops, we do not recommend either of these insecticides The use of chlordane as a soil insecticide is suggested for row crops.

To Be Careful With Excess Seeds

Excess supplies of seed grains that are left over after the planting season should be stored carefully away from children and livestock. Since nearly all of the seeds are treated with chem-

(Continued on Page 9)

Beef Club

(Continued from Page 1)

chasing committee beforehand. "They would compare favorably with any stock yard group of calves," Rohrer said. He also added that "when you buy calves at the auction you know nothing of the animals' breeding or background".

Bill Hollinger, Quarryville, speaking for the new-plan-team, said it would let the better feeders get the better calves and stand a better chance of winning championships. "Many breeders prefer to sell to customers who will win shows and bring them more publicity," Hollinger said. "If we are going to compete favorably with other counties, we must buy our own steers," he concluded.

This brought a challenge later from the floor during the questioning period as to whether the goal of the 130-member beef club should be only to consistently win shows, or whether the present spirit of good fellowship and learning should prevail. The questioner felt the new plan, if adopted, would foster many hard feelings.

The audience rewarded the questioning of goals with a burst of applause, as they had on two other issues presented by the speakers favoring the present plan, seeming to indicate a general audience support for continuing the distribution of club steers by drawing of names.

Several other points made by speakers for both sides of the question, and activity from members, leaders, and parents from the floor, provided a thorough discussion of the two proposals At the next monthly meeting of the club, members will make their choice by secret ballot.

Three alternatives will be voted on.

1—Retain the present distribution system.

2—Discontinue the present system and have members be responsible for buying their own calves.

3—A compromise, which would permit any member to buy his own steer, but would have the club leaders and M. M Smith, county agent, buy groups of calves for anyone who preferred not to buy his own animal

In addition to Weaver and Hollinger on the team favoring the new system was Carol Hess, Strasburg R1 Miss Hess suggested that buying their own steers would give members valuable experience in selecting calves She said also that too much of the time of the leaders and extension service is involved in purchasing club calves, this should be shifted to members' families, she said

Bill Houser, Lampeter, Pat Yunginger, Marietta R1, and Rohrer presented the arguments for retaining the present plan That team's main points included

1—More equal chances for all members

2—Fear of membership loss if new plan adopted

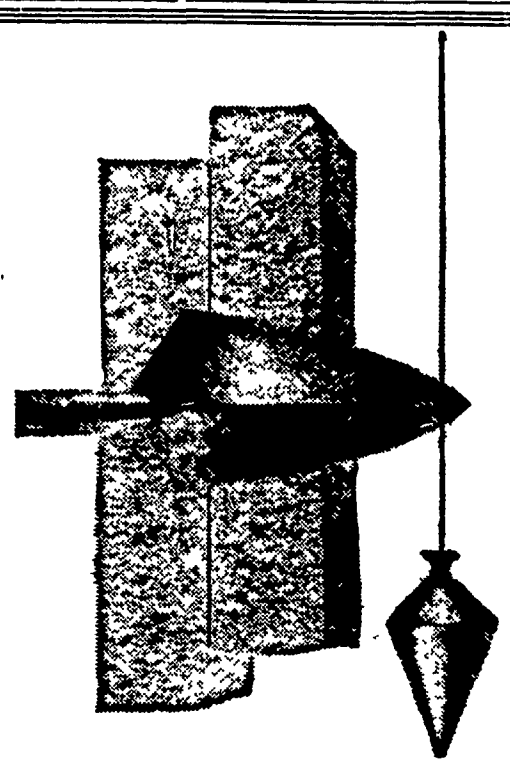
3—Continue to take advantage of the experience of the steer purchasing committee and the quantity-buying discounts they would have available

4—Old plan eliminates need for each family to travel separately in search of calves and to compete with each other; would also yield more uniform animals for the club program

In an earlier part of the program, Tom Houser and Larry Herr of Lampeter-Strasburg High School presented a demonstration of the benefits of worming young beef and dairy animals Internal parasites cost those two industries $12-15 million loss annually, the boys said

M M Smith, club adviser, announced the Pennsylvania 4-H Club Congress, a four-day affair to be held at Penn State University during the last week of June, will be open to approximately the first 30 boys and girls from Lancaster Co, between the ages of 14 and 18, who notify him before the May 20 deadline

Smith also announced that two, $100 Kiwanis Club scholarships are available for a boy or girl planning to enter college this fall in the area of agriculture or home economics.



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Directors Picked For '66 New Holland Fair

Five directors were elected at the annual dinner of the New Holland Farmers Day Assn Tuesday at the Leola War Memorial Building

Re-elected to three year terms were Carl G Weaver, 597 W Broad St, and Rufus E. Good, 361 Valley View Drive, both of New Holland, and Earl S Fisher East Earl R1.

New directors named were Wilson Duck Jr, New Holland, and Larry Weaver, New Holland R1.

Dates for the 1966 New Holland Farmers Fair are Sept 28 through Oct 1

S O. Zimmerman, president, said officers will be elected later by the directors. Zimmerman served as toastmaster for the dinner meeting.

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● Waste & Water

(Continued from Page 4)

verted from a murky, contaminated condition to clear, pure drinking water. In this process, such chemicals are added as lime — to control acidity; alum — as a flocculating agent which helps remove the solids by combining them; carbon — to remove tastes and odors; calgon — for corrosion control; and chlorine, which is added at the beginning and at the end of the process to purify the water.

It takes about two hours and 20 minutes to convert dirty water to pure water, according to engineer helper James H. Runyon, who guided our tour of the Grace Mine water system.

Industrial Water

Much of the firm's industrial water comes from a 60-million-gallon-capacity mill pond fed by Back Creek. A diversion dam on Back Creek was completed last year. By siphoning water from the pond, the main flow of the creek is diverted around the plant and mine at the rate of 600 gallons per minute through submerged pipes into the large central mill pond; the overflow from the pond continues Back Creek. By diverting the water around its facilities in this way, the company eliminates any future possibility of Back Creek flooding the mine.

Water uncovered in the course of the mining operation from underground streams is pumped out at 800-1000 gallons per minute. This joins with the industrial waste water, from which the solids have been removed, and is recirculated to the mill and pellet plants.

HANDLING WASTE WATER

Wastes are divided into two categories at Grace Mine, and each is handled separately. These are domestic and industrial wastes

Domestic

Domestic waste is carried through soil pipes to a special flume (channel) where the flow is measured, then into an aeration tank. From the tank it flows into an aero accelerator for clearing; then the effluent travels to a "dosing tank"; to slow, sand filter beds; to a chlorine contact chamber—and finally, the water is discharged in purified form to the mill pond, and then to Back Creek at an average rate of 50 gallons per minute.

Industrial

Industrial wastes involve a far greater volume, but less complicated treatment.

The main contaminant in the industrial waste water is "tailings," the fine stone residues from the milling and pelleting processes. This material is washed through a collecting sump, and distributed through two, 200-foot-long clarifiers. In the process, most of the solids settle out. The clear effluent is channeled to a second sump and is recirculated for use in the plant and mill. Water from the mine also comes into the recirculating sump and becomes usable.

The solids, mentioned above, make up 10-15 percent of the industrial waste water. They collect in two, large, round settling — or thickening — tanks. Long rotating "rakes" continually sweep the solids toward the center of the tank. From there, they drop through a hole, and are transported to the tailings sump; and then the material (now 25-30 percent solids) is washed through three miles of pipe to the tailings dam where it is discharged into a large earthen holding basin.

Water in this basin discharges by seepage and through an underdrain, at the rate of 500 gallons per minute, into Hay Creek which flows eventually into the Schuylkill River, Runyon said.

These complex facilities were a lot to see in a few short hours, but under Runyon's expert guidance we were able to get an overall impression of how a large company handles its waste

(Continued on Page 7)

RECIRCULATING SUMP — after solids are removed from industrial waste water, the water is recirculated through this sump and returned to the plant for use. Ground water pumped from the Grace Mine also passes through this sump. Any overflow runs into the mill pond for future use. L. F. Photo

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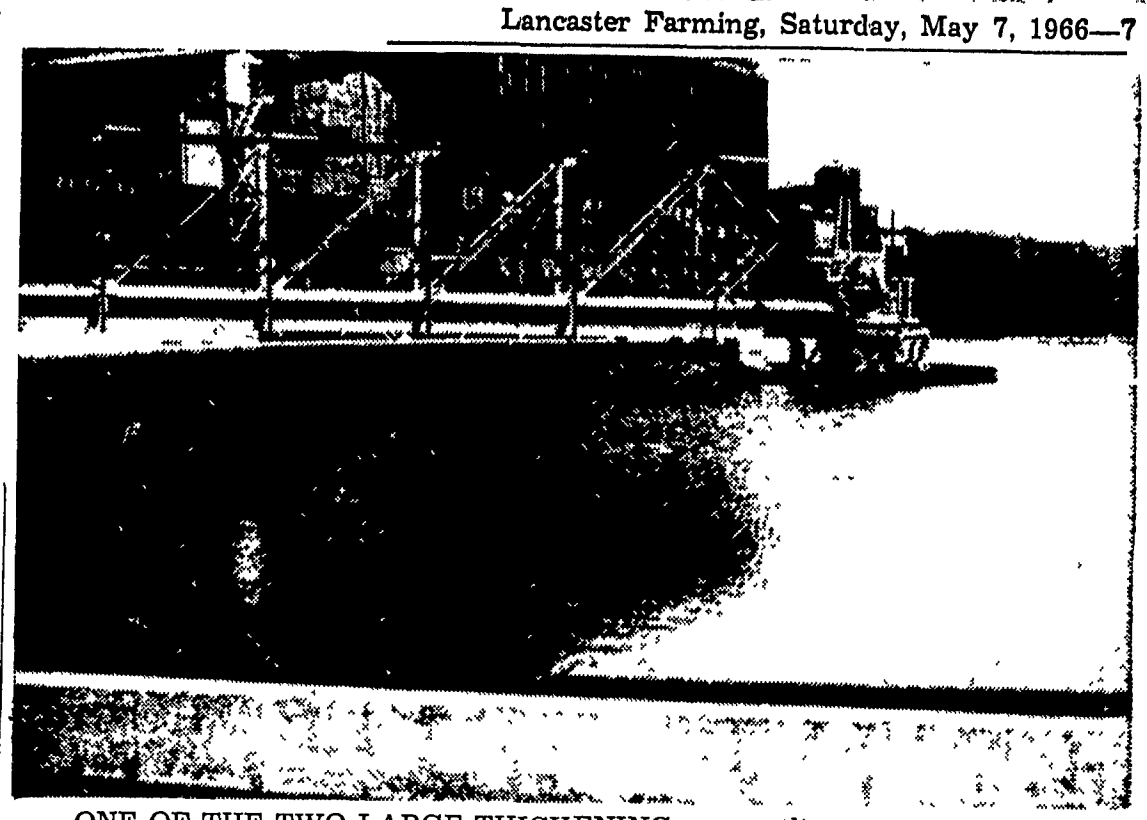
● Waste & Water

(Continued from Page 6)

disposal problems efficiently and in the best interests of the surrounding community. The plant could well serve as a model for other industries whose wastes are channeled into our streams. Two important points stand out from observation of this operation: (1) Although tremendous quantities of water are used in processing the product — ore — most of it is continuously reused, and the flow of the source creeks is not diminished; (2) when the water becomes contaminated through use, it is treated and returned to the creeks in as pure, or purer, condition than in its original form.

Such constructive practices will of necessity become commonplace in the not too distant future. They should be considered now, on a voluntary basis, by all plants who are presently adding their pollutants to community waters.



ONE OF THE TWO LARGE THICKENING, or settling, basins where solids in the industrial waste water are separated. From here, the solids are disposed of, and the water is circulated for reuse. L. F. Photo

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● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

ing horses, 120-650; driving horses, 125-240, killers, 8-8½ cents per lb Mules, 125-185; pony mares, 20-85; geldings, 20-100

HOGS

May 2, 1966

The 866 head offered averaged 25 to 50 cents lower. Retail, 24-25, wholesale (U. S 1-3), 23 25-24; heavyweights, 22 25-23 No shoats or sows were listed.

CALVES

May 2, 1966

Sixty head sold $1 higher this week with Choice and Prime bringing 38-42 50, Good and Low Choice, 34-37 50, Standard, 30-33 50, Common, 22-29 50.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543

Offices:

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Phone - Lancaster
394 3047 or
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Don Timmons, Editor

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

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Established November 4, 1955 Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

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Under normal conditions, control of weevil with Alfa-tox lasts for two to three weeks, which is usually ample time to assure protection of your alfalfa until harvest of the first cutting. If a repeat application is necessary, it may be made up to seven days before cutting alfalfa.

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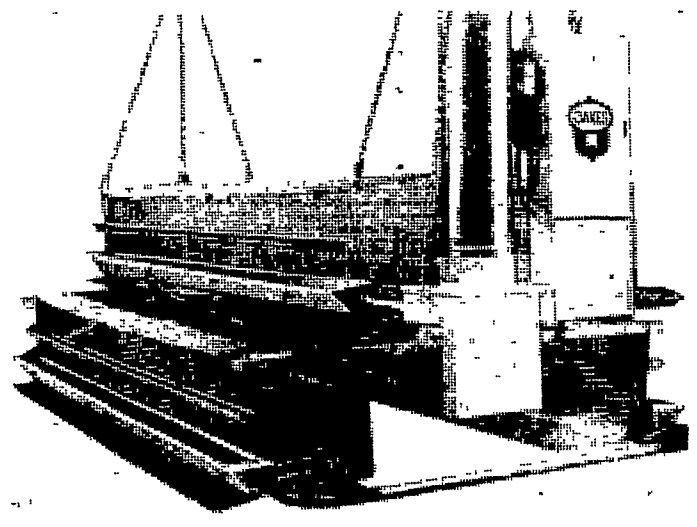

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Pa. Agri. Report

(Continued from Page 1)

Show steer "Corky", a Shorthorn, are shown working-out on the Hess farm in preparation for the big show.

The 104-page report is a statistical account of the state's agriculture in 1965, and of the records and near-records it set.

It shows that total cash receipts to farmers were at an all-time high in 1965, more than $5 million higher than the previous mark set in 1951.

Some other interesting facts disclosed by the summary show that milk accounted for 40 percent of total farm income; that poultry and eggs returned $143 million; wheat, barley and rye produced record yields per acre of 34, 48, and 27 bushels respectively.

The report also noted that Pennsylvania had 82.000 farms at the beginning of 1966, compared to170,000 in 1946, a loss of about 57 percent in the twenty-year period. That many farms grew larger during the interval is reflected in the fact that net farm acreage loss was only slightly less than 20 percent since 1946.

ASCS Report

(Continued from Page 1)

235.488 acres of feed grains, most of which was accounted for by diversion of corn land, and included acreage allocated to the Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP). There were 23,059 farms signed up for the diversion plan

Benefits available to growers participating in the 1966 annual diversion programs include diversion and price-support payments, wheat certificates, and price-support loans, according to ASCS.

The final date for filing a request to participate in the 1966 CAP is May 13. In the state, 14,745 acres have so far been scheduled for diversion under the long-term CAP. Adjustment payments are offered under this program for diverting bases or allotments; cost-share conservation payments are made to shift the land from crop production to a conserving use.

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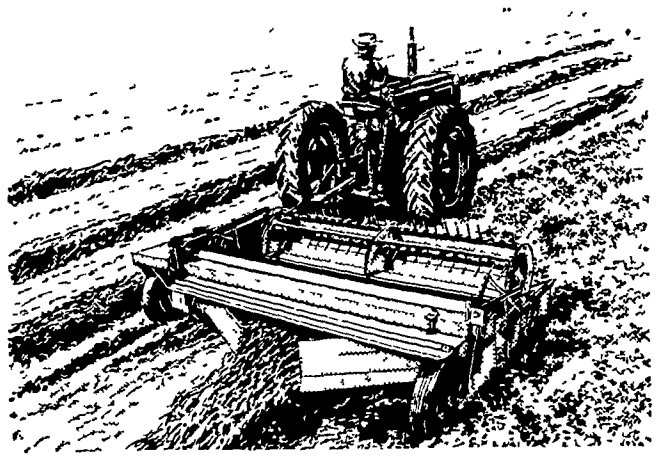

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Eshleman Favors Restrictions On Tobacco Imports

Republican Congressional candidate Edwin D. Eshleman said this week that he would propose Congress reexamine the tariff question on imported tobacco as "a method of increasing the price paid to Lancaster County farmers on their tobacco crops."

Eshleman said "everyone but the farmer is making money off Pennsylvania Seedleaf tobacco—the buyer, the warehouser and the manufacturer of cigars."

He said that "tobacco stands as a major farm crop for which prices have dropped in the midst of a rising cost spiral.

"I am told farmers in 1946 received 42c a pound for their best wrapper leaf. Last year they received an average of 25c a pound. But in that 20 years the cost of raising, cutting and stripping the crop has naturally gone up.

"I propose that instead of Congress trying to ram growing quotas down the throats of the tobacco grower, it tack a couple of cents on the duty imposed on imported tobacco.

"Crops from overseas, because of cheap labor, can be grown, harvested and shipped here cheaper than the Lancaster County farmer can produce and afford to sell it." Eshleman said.

He said, "What it appears that we really need is to put a check on the flow of foreign tobacco simply by making it compete with the tobacco grown by our own people.

"Instead of doing that, we are making the tobacco farmer less competitive. What was once a great 'cash crop of brown gold' has now become a great outlay of cold cash to the farmer because of higher prices for everything connected with growing it."

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

gilts steady. US 1-2 215-225 lbs. 24.00-24.35, US 1-3 190-240 lbs. 23.50-23.85, 2-3 240-260 lbs. 22.25-22.60.

● Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

icals by the seed distributors, they are not safe for livestock or poultry feeding. Do not permit any of these grains to be mixed with the ration.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

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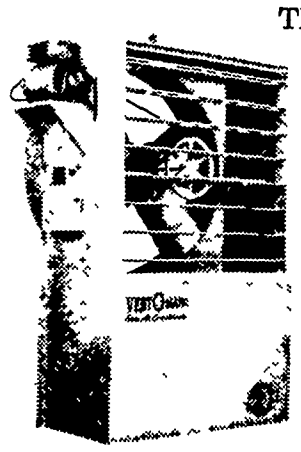

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4-H CLUB NEWS

DONEGAL 4-H SEWING CLUB ORGANIZES

by Frances Bixler, reporter

The combined Organization and Health Meeting of the Donegal 4-H Home Economics Sewing Club was held on Thursday, April 28, at the Donegal Church Social Hall.

The meeting was called to order by the club leader, Mrs. Lewis Bixler.

The members elected their officers as follows: president, Florence Bixler; vice president, Linda Ney; secretary, Rebecca Kling; assistant secretary, Lou Ann Hess; treasurer, Lily Ann Wivell; assistant treasurer, Kathy Ney; song leaders, Carol Hess and Diane Fries; game leaders, Brenda Hess and Yvonne Robinson, and news reporters, Eileen Hess, Glory Winters, Patty Zinn, and Frances Bixler Club Congress representative is Rebecca Kling

After the officers were elected, president Florence Bixler was in charge of the meeting The members repeated the Club Pledge Carol Hess led a song, "Tell Me Why"

Secretary, Rebecca Kling, then called the roll with 19 girls responding, naming their favorite flower. The next sewing meeting will be held on June 14, at the Donegal Church Social Hall, 1 30 p m. The girls may select their own pattern numbers this year There will be a "Show and Tell" to be given by Lou Ann Hess on sewing

Virginia Wivell gave a health talk on "You As A Teenager" After Miss Wivell's talk, there was a quiz to determine which girl was the healthiest Brenda Hess was our "Model Teenager."

Our Club Leader, Mrs Bixler distributed 4-H Bracelets to all girls who completed first year club work.

Sewing Leaders this year will be Joanne Hess, Rebecca Kling, and Mrs Bixler.

NORTHERN LANC. COUNTY HOLSTEIN CLUB MEETS

by Earl Stauffer, reporter

The second meeting of the Northern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club was held Saturday at the Smoketown Elementary School Sixty members and four leaders attended

The guest speaker, Dr Harold Landis talked to the group about calfhood diseases and showed a film called "The Veterinarian"

The next meeting of the club has been scheduled for May 26 It will be held at the Clarence Stauffer farm at Ephrata RD.

SNOOPY SNIPER 4-H CLUB ORGANIZES

by Judy Horner, reporter

The Kirkwood Snoopy Sniper 4-H Club held its first meeting at the home of Mrs Joyce Pyle on April 25

Those attending the first meeting were Judy Thompson Barbara Whiteside, Donna Anderson Vicky Lefever, Kathy Myers and Judy and Deborah Horner

The Snoopy Snipers also elected the following officers Deborah Horner president, Barbara Whiteside, vice-president Kathy Myers, secretary, Judy Thompson, treasurer and Judy Horner, news reporter and junior leader

The girls selected sewing as their yearly project.

The adult leaders of the club are: Mrs. Nancy Lefever, Mrs. Joyce Pyle, and Mrs. Kathryn Horner.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joyce Pyle on Tuesday, May 3, at 4 p.m. It will be a health meeting and a local beautician will be the guest speaker.

4-H Sewing Club To Elect Officers

An election of new officers will be held at the meeting of the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Sewing Club at the home of Mrs. David Buckwalter, Lititz R3, May 7 at 1:30 p.m.

All girls between the ages of nine and 19 are eligible to join the group. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Buckwalter 626-5532.

● NEPPCO

(Continued from Page 1)

function with the semi-annual meeting of the Council's board of directors.

Joining with Scott in helping NEPPCO celebrate thirty-five years of service to northeastern poultrymen will be Senators Case of New Jersey, Smith and Muskie of Maine, Lausche and Young of Ohio, Williams and Boggs of Delaware, Dodd of Connecticut, and Pell of Rhode Island, as well as some thirty members of the Congress.

All the legislators who attend will be given an opportunity to see and hear about the progress NEPPCO has made over its thirty-five year history. Each will also receive a specially-packaged dozen of the Northeast's finest eggs.

NEPPCO was founded on May 15, 1931, at a meeting of some 45 poultry industry leaders who gathered in the old Prince George Hotel in New York City. Originally a council of state poultry associations, it now numbers among its members many hundreds of poultrymen in the 14 northeastern states from Maine, through Ohio and Virginia.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

instances 1.00 higher on Utility and Commercial. Bulls 50-1.00 higher. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef steady to 75 higher. Heifers beef 50-1.00 higher and cow beef steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1450 lbs. 29.25-29.75, seven loads at latter price, High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs. 28.25-29.25, Choice 900-1400 lbs. 26.25-28.50, Mixed Good and Choice 25.50-26.75, Good 24.50-26.00, Standard and Low Good 22.50-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Prime 1000-1140 lbs. 27.25-27.50, one load at latter price, High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs. 26.75-27.25, Choice 800-1075 lbs. 25.50-26.75, Load Choice 1200 lbs. 26.00. Mixed Good and Choice 24.75-25.75, Good 23.00-25 00, Standard and Low Good 21.00-23.25.

Corn Growers . . .

GET HIGHER YIELDS

with MILLER

20-10-10 CORN PLOW DOWN FERTILIZER

(Contains DuPont "NuGreen" Urea Fertilizer)

PLOWING DOWN ADDITIONAL NITROGEN

- Aids in decomposition of previous crop
- Allows for increased plant population
- Increases yield

Bags or Bulk Pickup — Bulk Spreading Service

See Us Today

Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Corp.

Steinmetz Rd., Ephrata, Pa. Ph. 733-6525

For Nitrogen we have . . .

DUPONT NuGREEN* UREA FERTILIZER

45% NITROGEN • RESISTS LEACHING

IF YOU PLANT CORN

YOU'LL WANT THIS

Ortho Unipel Starter Fertilizer 13-34-10

- Easy to handle in 50 lb. bags . . .
- Proven performance . . .
- Highest available analysis . . .
- Convenient to store and use . . .
- Most uniform pellet . . .
- Uniform early response . .
- Higher yields

Also available in bags or bulk

20-10-10, 16-16-16, 10-20-20

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. off. Ortho and Unipel

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

Frey Bros.

R. D. 2

QUARRYVILLE PENNSYLVANIA

Phone: (717) 786-2235

Why the Frey Economy Gate was Built

Dear Gate User:

For many years there has been a need for a GOOD steel gate. There have been many different metal gates on the market but none have all the features desired by people who use gates regularly. I have been using gates of many kinds for many years and after being knocked down, stuck by splinters, cut by sharp edges and even had a bull come through a gate after me, I decided to build the BEST GATE THAT COULD BE BUILT, one that would hold stock, not sag, not break down, and not have any wide panels to catch wind, or any sharp edges, to cut anyone or their stock. The FREY ECONOMY GATE has been accepted by many people in the livestock and horse business. I am aware there is no such thing as a perfect gate and there will never be, but I believe that you will agree with our many customers who have used the FREY ECONOMY GATE, that the FREY ECONOMY GATE is the best gate on the market.

There are lighter weight and lower cost gates on the market, but when considering all facts and points, FREY ECONOMY GATES give you the most for your money.

Due to customer demand we now have a complete line of all-steel, all welded livestock handling equipment. If you need something special send us plans and specifications and we will be glad to bid on it.

FRED FREY

FREY ECONOMY GATES GIVE YOU MORE

- DESIGN—By a cattleman for the stockman and horseman.
- STRENGTH—Light weight tubular steel, all welded construction.
- SAFETY—There are no sharp edges to cut you or your stock.
- HANDLING EASE—Because they offer very little wind resistance anyone can open or close a FREY ECONOMY GATE in any wind with NO EFFORT.
- VALUE—When all facts are considered and compared to other gates you will find that FREY ECONOMY GATES give you more value than any other type of gate bar none.
- QUALITY—FREY ECONOMY GATES were designed to be the gates available anywhere and they will NEVER SAG.
- ALL NEW STEEL HEAD GATE—2 models to choose, one for side exit and one for straight-thru exit.
- ALL-STEEL ALL-WELDED FARM AND RANCH GATES—8 models to choose from.
- SALT AND MINERAL FEEDERS—with face fly applicator
- ALL METAL PICK-UP STOCK RACK
- STOCK TILT TABLES
- ELECTRIC GATES—imported from England
- FREE STALL

A GATE FOR EVERY NEED

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Cob-Breaker and Attrition mill. A. Mellinger & Son, Akron, Pa., Phone 859-1666.

For Sale—2 and 4 row corn planters, 1 and 2 row transplanters, rotary hoers, weeders, spike harrows, cultipackers, grain drills, mowers, rakes and combines. Big selection of crawler and wheel type tractors.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

New John Deere 494A Corn Planter - Used 3 pt. hitch Black Hawk Planter Good used John Deere 430S Tractor Good used John Deere 40T Tractor. Good used John Deere 1010 Crawler, Gasoline Good used John Deere 440 Crawler Loader. New Holland 616 Harvester A B. C Groff, Inc, New Holland, Pa Ph 354-8001.

For Rent — Large farmhouse with conveniences Also, need man for part-time farm work Call 426-1303.

For Sale—New Holland 66 Baler with motor, in good condition. Wilmer Esbenshade, Willow Street R2, Phone 393-1973.

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved, one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S S, two 40 gal. Girton; one 300 gal. Girton, one 350 gal Esco, MCD No 1 approved one 400 gal. Esco
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
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NEW IDEA HAY TOOLS
Mowers, rakes and conditioners Specials on stocked farm gates 10' to 16'.
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Livestock For Sale

A large selection of young Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Cows Mostly close and fresh. Delivered to your farm on order. A mere post card or letter will bring our field man to your farm for arrangements. Free taxi service to see cattle for Amish dairy farmers. Terms cash or liberal credit. Write or Phone I. Greenberg & Son, Box 249, Mount Holly, New Jersey, AC 609-267-1101, "50 yrs. of experience."

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa Ph AC 215-268-8808.

For Sale — Certified black Raspberry plants, Cumberland, Bristol, and New Logan, $9 00 per 100, $75 per 1000 at farm Levi S Ober, R D. 1, Elizabethtown, Phone 367-3118.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

1966 DOMESTIC sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Over casts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts and dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $29.70
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on
YOUR FARM
too . . . .
BABCOCK
HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
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Classified Ads
Get Results

Mail Box Market

For Sale—AC combine in top shape; AC loader for C-A tractor; AC 30 hp power unit, like new; tobacco hower for B tractor; AC combine parts and belts. Phone 733-8708.

For Sale—2 brooder houses, 12'x14'. Phone 872-7566.

For Sale—Goulde Jet-O-Matic water system with well cap and pipes for 70 ft. well, in good condition. Elmer V. Good, R.D. #1, Lititz, Pa.

Wanted—A torch for cutting steel. Also part time help wanted on farm. Phone 733-4466.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

Auctions

Monthly Maryland Feeder Pig Sales — 1:30
2nd Monday
Caroline Sales, Denton
4th Thursday (4th Fri - Nov.)
Rudnick & Sons, Galena
Vaccinated - health inspected - graded pigs sold by pound to highest bidder.
Maryland Swine Producers
Fairgrounds, Timonium

GARBER
G-200
Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks
and Started Pullets
FLORIN FARMS, INC.
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
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Richard R. Forry
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

SHAVER
STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
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Help Wanted

Man to drive truck and work in Feed Mill. Paid Holidays and Hospitalization. Earl Sauder, Inc. New Holland 354-0861.

HELP WANTED
National Feed Co. in expansion program needs men for feed sales. Age 25-45 with college training or equivalent experience. Replies treated confidentially. Write Box 266, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

CATTLE SALES
EVERY TUESDAY
A real lot of HEREFORD STEERS Around 650 to 700 lbs. Uniform lot and quality cattle.
SELL TUESDAY, MAY 10.
STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
C & O Flats
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MUSSER
M327 LEGHORNS
A Strain Cross developed in Lancaster County, Pa., for commercial egg farmers who require a bird to meet present day stiff competition. Bred to resist the stress of local environment Our Leghorns have not been influenced to any extent by outside strains for the last 25 years
- Heavy Production
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Sound Interesting? Write for Details & Chick Prices.
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LEGHORN FARMS
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

HORSE SALE
MON. EVE., MAY 9th
AT BLUE BALL, PA.
Standard bred, saddle, quarter and pleasure horses. Load from Indiana. Ponies — Equipment at 6 P.M. Horses at 7 P.M.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
SALES STABLES
PH. (717) 354-6671

MARTIN'S
FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
WED., MAY 11, 1966 — AT 9:30 A.M.
West end of Blue Ball along Route #23, Lancaster County, Pa.
Tractors, Machinery, Implements, Hdwe., Posts, Tools, Hay and Straw.
WE SELL ON COMMISSION
PAUL Z. MARTIN
PH. 717-354-6671
Next Sale June 22, 1966

SALE REGISTER

MON. MAY 9 at Blue Ball, Pa. Horse Sale. Equipment at 6 P.M, Horses at 7 P.M. Paul Z Martin Sales Stables.

SAT., MAY 14 at 10:30 A.M. Gockley's Farm Equipment Auction, at Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa., ½ mile South of Route 897. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

WED, MAY 11 at 9:30 A.M. Martin's Farm Equipment Sale located West end of Blue Ball along Route 23, Lancaster County. Terms by Paul Z Martin.

FRI, MAY 13 at 7:30 P.M. Public Auction registered and grade Holstein Dairy Cows and Heifers, to be held in the dairy barn arena of the Aberdeen Sales Company, on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen.

SAT, May 21 at 12 noon, Public Sale of Valuable real estate, personal property and farm equipment located at R D. #1, Wrightsville Pa in Lower Windsor Twp on the road between East Prospect and Craley. Terms by Mrs. Edward Mundis.

SAT., JUNE 4 — at 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery at R. D. 1, Hellam, Pa Terms by Otis R. Golden, Sr., Owner.

Feed and Seed

We have a limited supply of choice varieties of SUPER-CROST seed corn. This fine performing corn is now available for your planting needs. Contact Raymond H. Moyer, Manheim R. D. 4, Phone 665-2038.

National DHIA Cows Continue To Increase

The percentage of U. S. dairy cows enrolled in the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program (DHIA) continues to rise — from 9.3 percent 10 years ago to 19.1 percent in 1966 — a summary just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicates.

The three major DHIA recordkeeping plans are the detailed and precise Standard Plan, covering 2 million cows; the less-rigidly controlled Owner-Sampler Plan, covering about 800,000 cows; and the Weigh-a-Day-a-Month Plan designed to introduce dairymen to organized record keeping — covering 50,000 cows

Dr Ernest L Corley, who supervises DHIA for the Agricultural Research Service, notes that the biggest recordkeeping change in recent years has come about through centrially located, automated data processing Standard Plan records are completely processed by computer in 32 States Nationwide, central processing covers more than 92 percent of participating herds

This trend toward centralization is reflected by the fact that almost 1,000 fewer local DHIA producer associations handle the business of the program today than 10 years ago Participating herds dropped by 2 000 in the last decade, reflecting a general decrease in herd numbers—but at the same time herd size increased from 34 to 53 cows, Standard Plan records show.

Corley says that while milk produced in DHIA herds increased in the past decade from 9,500 to nearly 12,000 pounds per cow, the butterfat in this milk declined steadily. The yearly drop averages 0.013 of a percentage point. Butterfat now averages 3.8 percent.

Participating herds currently outdo non-DHIA herds by 65 percent in milk yield per cow, reflecting the value of record keeping and the closer control over business input and output this makes possible.

Cancer Research Examines Plants

ARS botanists are intensively searching the world for plants containing substances that may inhibit cancer.

From their search supported by funds from the National Cancer Institute, may come new weapons in the fight against the disease and new crops for American agriculture

During the past 5 years, the botanists have collected over 10 000 plant samples, representing about 6 000 of the world's 250 000 species of seed plants

After long and thorough testing and retesting extracts from over 400 species, representing 116 plant families, have inhibited tumor activity on laboratory animals

Further research undoubtedly will eliminate many of the remaining species Some will prove too toxic for safe use, others are certain to be eliminated because of undesirable side effects

Scientists are encouraged, however by the fact that plants that have shown antitumor activity to date cover a broad spectrum of the world s plant population Eventually they say, substances extracted from some of these plants may be tested on humans

While chemists will attempt to synthesize promising plant constituents identified by the screening program, plants themselves may have to be relied upon for supplies of compounds too complex for synthesis Thus, large volumes of plant material may be needed, a development that could lead to new crops to be grown by U. S. farmers.

● Sen. McGovern

(Continued from Page 1)

Govern sponsored resolution declaring parity prices for farmers an objective of all federal agencies.

The Northeastern Dairy Cooperative Federation, Inc., also threw its weight to the resolution. The co-op called upon Governor Nelson Rockefeller to lend his support to the legislation's passage because dairy is New York's major agricultural commodity, the Co-op said, and is presently at only 82 percent of parity. It was also pointed out that 19 million New Yorkers depend on farmers in the Order 2 milkshed for their daily milk supply. "Failure to permit the price of milk paid farmers to rise to parity in the inflationary period the nation is experiencing will force additional dairymen out of business and peril New York State's fresh milk supply," the Co-op said.

McGovern's resolution stated "that the provision of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1948 shall be construed as Congress intended, as applicable to all agencies of government, as well as the secretary of agriculture, and that no action be taken by any agency of government for the purpose of preventing the price of an agricultural commodity selling below parity, or from rising to parity."

Far too many people expect to sow wild oats, and harvest roses.

Weather Forecast

More cool weather is in store with temperatures averaging below the normal range of 72 to 48 degrees. The cool weekend temperatures will give way to milder weather Monday and Tuesday, but will be back with us by mid-week.

More rain, late Monday or Tuesday, is promised with a total accumulation of less than ½-inch.

FOR THE WEIGHTWATCHER — Nibble on celery, raw cauliflower, carrot sticks, and other raw vegetables instead of richer tidbits. Dip the raw vegetables in salt seasoned with herbs. Calories are few in vegetable snacks.

Hornco Feeds - - - The Growing Choice Of Business Farmers

17,732 lbs. MILK

674 lbs. FAT

This is the 1965 D.H.I.A. herd AVERAGE of Sinking Springs Farms, York County, Penna.

This 62 cow herd has been fed Hornco Uni-Pel Flaked Dairy Feed for 2 years.

HERE ARE THE RECORDS

YEAR	1963	1964	1965	Increase Since Feeding Hornco
LBS. MILK	16,872	17,163	17,732	+860
LBS. FAT	642	632	674	+32
AVG. NO. COWS	59.6	59.3	61.9	—

Congratulations to Sinking Springs Farms and to Mr. Herman Stebbins (Farm Mgr.) for their outstanding achievements.

HORNCO FEEDS

RESULTS LIKE THESE – The reason more dairymen are feeding Hornco Uni-Pel Dairy Feeds than ever before.

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

4 Garden Spot FFA Members Cited By DeKalb

The DeKalb Seed Corn Association held its corn awards banquet in the Holiday Inn on April 4 to honor vo-ag students with DeKalb corn projects who had made the best record on a corn growing analysis sheet supplied by DeKalb. The F.F.A. members in attendance from the Garden Spot Chapter were: Bob Weaver, Bill Houser, Larry Breneman, and Larry Herr.

In contrast to most corn contests which are based on yield checks on a spot basis, the DeKalb project emphasizes. cost, fertilizing, population and recognition to corn enemies. The yield is computed, but project recognition is not based on top yields, but yields calculation is a factor in the top score

The two students from the Garden Spot F.F.A. Chapter on the total score were Bob Weaver and Bill Houser, with a score of 99. They received a special wall plaque. Five other boys received pins and certificates for adequate records.

At the banquet, nine schools from this general area were in attendance. The Garden Spot F.F.A. Chapter from Lampeter-Strasburg High School was the top school based on the overall record of its entrants. There were seven boys from this chapter that had a score of ninety and above.

In this project each Vocational Agriculture student plants a variety of DeKalb corn He then compares it to another hybrid by keeping records of all field operations and costs. After harvest, the young farmers determine what it costs them to produce a bushel of corn.

The DeKalb corn project includes over 1,000 schools in the top corn growing states. It has been in operation for eleven years. This DeKalb corn project will be continued by many schools in the area because of the good record keeping experience this program gives, Company representatives said.

Average Farm Prices Hold Steady In April

HARRISBURG — The average price received by Pennsylvania farmers for their products in April was unchanged from a month earlier, despite an 8 percent decline in hog prices, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

The April average, however, was 8 percent higher than a year earlier.

In the nation, April prices were down 2 percent from mid-March, but the average was 9 percent above April '65 level. Prices paid by farmers for commodities and services rose two-thirds of one percent over the comparable period last year.

Hog prices in the state av-

(Continued on Page 15)

Angus Sales Up 18% Assn. Says

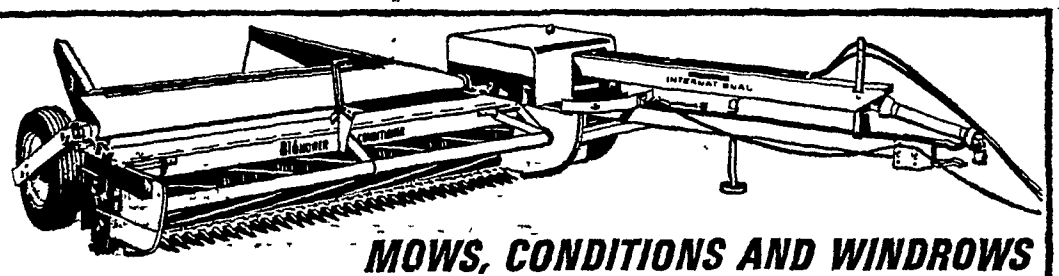
The demand for registered Angus beef cattle has been booming in recent months, according to a recent announcement from Glen Bratcher, secretary of the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri. In the first six months of the national organization's 1966 fiscal year transfers of ownership were up 18.5% over the same period of 1965 For the first half of the 1966 year cattlemen transferred the ownership of 184,369 head of purebred Angus, an increase of 28,858 over the 155,511 head sold in the same months of the 1965 fiscal year.

Prices paid for registered Angus in recent months are higher, too, Bratcher said In the past six months 40,365 head were sold in 490 auction sales for an average price of $470, up $59 per head over the same period a year ago. The average for 38,233 sold from October through March, 1965 was $411. This is an increase in gross income of $3,281,540 for cattlemen selling Angus in those auction sales.

The average for 13,440 bulls sold in the past six months was $570. This compares with an average of $478 paid last year for 14,786 bulls The average price paid for cows and heifers was $421, up from an average of $369 paid for the first six months of 1965.

These increased prices are reflected in registration totals, Bratcher declared. In March, 1966 Angus registrations were up 8% over March of 1965, the first monthly increase since last fall "For the first six months of the current fiscal year registrations are only 3,175 head behind the total for the same period of 1965,"

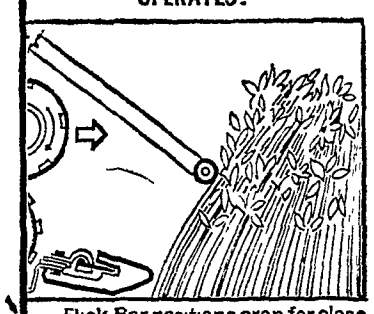
(Continued on Page 16)



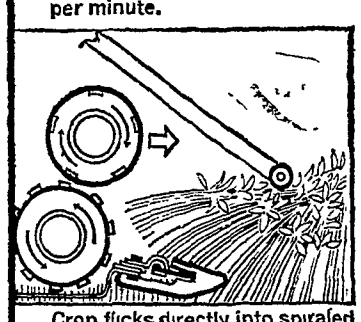
MOWS, CONDITIONS AND WINDROWS IN ONE LOW-COST OPERATION, AND USES

revolutionary flick-bar IH feeding system

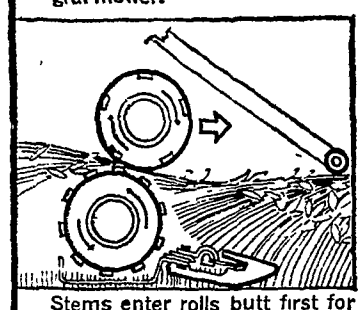
HOW THE FLICK-BAR OPERATES:



Flick-Bar positions crop for close uniform cutting at 1800 cycles per minute.



Crop flicks directly into spiraled rubber-to-steel rolls from integral mower.



Stems enter rolls butt first for full-length, tangle-free conditioning.

New 816 Mower-Conditioner eliminates troublesome feeding reel

Simplified design, with the special new IH flick-bar system means fewer moving parts . . . less to go wrong . . . less to fix.

- One-trip operation saves time and money; requires fewer machines, less fuel
- Famous IH Balanced-Head mowing action
- Efficient rubber and steel conditioning rolls
- Lays down swath or windrow
- Exclusive adjustable wheel for row crops
- Available in 7 or 9-foot models
- Smooth, super-quiet operation

Come in and see this revolutionary tool

Kauffman Bros.
MOUNTVILLE
285-9151

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ELIZABETHTOWN
367-1319

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NEW PROVIDENCE
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International Harvester
Sales and Service
EPHRATA 733-2283

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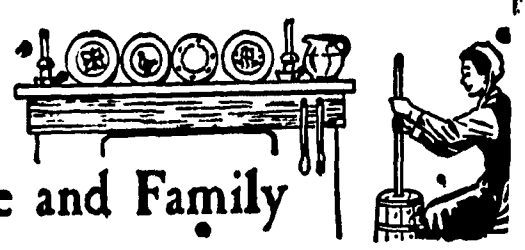

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Reasons For Raisins

SPENCE

Raisins keep well and combine well with salads, main dishes, fruit and desserts, and add flavor, color and nutrition to meals Raisins also rate well as energy food. Uncooked, natural (unbleached) raisins have 289 calories per 100 grams, or approximately 460 calories per cup They are rich in iron — a nutritive that's often difficult to work into daily menus, but one that's particularly important in maintaining the nutritional health of women and girls

White raisins and dark raisins are similar in flavor, and are interchangeable in recipes except for color effect

SOUR CREAM AND RAISIN PIE

1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
2 eggs beaten light
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup sour cream
Salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
Baked 9-inch pastry shell

Mix all ingredients stirring until sugar is dissolved Pour mixture into shell and bake at 350 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes

RAISIN CREAM CHEESE FILLING

3 ounces cream cheese (6 tablespoons)
Cream or milk
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
¼ teaspoon salt

Bring cheese to room temperature and mash with enough cream to make a soft mixture. Add other ingredients; mix thoroughly. Refrigerate filling or filled cake until served Makes enough filling for a 9-inch cake or 6 to 10 cup cakes.

* * * *

HONEY-RAISIN SPICE CAKE

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup liquid honey
1 egg yolk
½ cup coarsely chopped raisins
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup water
1 egg white

Cream shortening and sugar until well blended. Add honey, egg yolk, and nuts; beat 1 minute. Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves, and nutmeg. Add dry ingredients alternately with the water to the creamed mixture; beat thoroughly Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Add to cake mixture and fold in carefully. Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch layer pans Bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes Put layers together with lemon cream frosting or other preferred frosting

* * * *

HONEY-RAISIN BREAD

2 tablespoons shortening
⅓ cup liquid honey
3 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
⅔ cup whole-wheat flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup sour milk
½ cup scalded raisins
½ cup chopped pecans
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Cream shortening, honey, and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs; beat until well mixed. Sift together flour, whole-wheat flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Add dry ingredients and sour milk alternately to the creamed mixture and beat until well blended. Stir in scalded raisins, (pour boiling water on raisins then drain it off), pecans and lemon rind. Pour into greased loaf pan (8½x 4½x2½ inches) Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour 10 minutes. Makes 1 loaf, about 36¼-inch slices.

* * * *

RAISIN OATMEAL BREAD

2 cakes compressed or 2 packages dry yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk, scalded
⅓ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs
4 to 4½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ cups rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1 cup raisins

Soften yeast in lukewarm water (Use warm water for dry yeast) Pour scalded milk over shortening, sugar and salt; stir occasionally until shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in eggs and 1 cup flour. Add softened yeast, oats and raisins. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; cover; let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Shape each half to form a

(Continued on Page 18)

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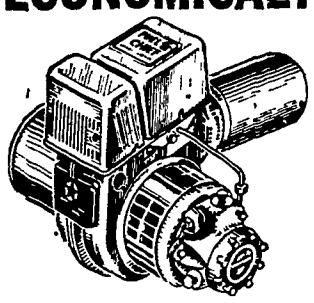

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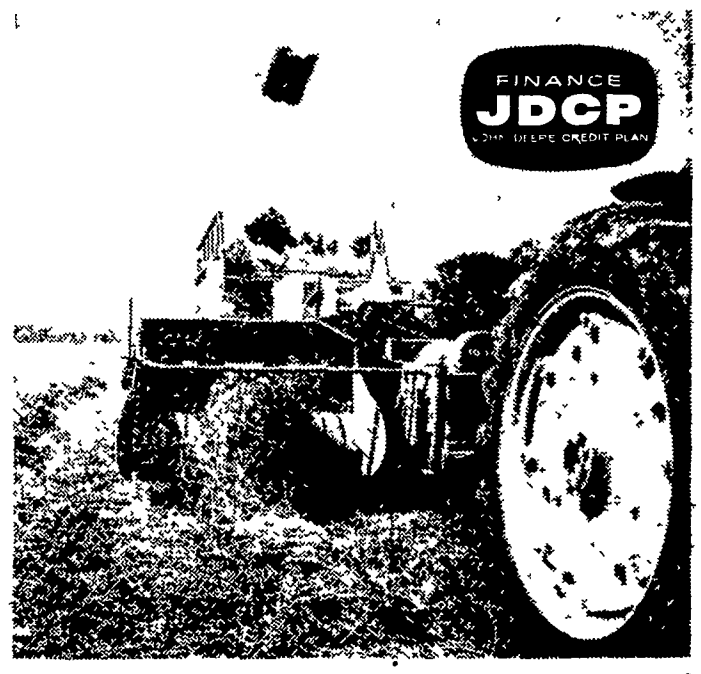

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NEPPCO School For '66 Takes Practical Slant

TRENTON, N.J. — In line with its stated purpose of providing middle management and supervisory personnel with a sound working knowledge of all aspects of egg marketing, the 1966 NEPPCO Egg Marketing School will feature a new 'team case-solving' teaching technique.

According to school administrator David Hefler, this new, more practical approach will give each student real experience in handling the day-to-day problems found in every step of egg marketing —from procurement to payment.

The school, which will open on June 12th at Rutgers University, will present courses in Egg Plant Management, Egg Procurement, Egg Plant Sanitation, Egg Market Development, Sales and Customer Relations, Employee Relations, and Egg Market Prices.

During the course, the students will be divided into five-man teams. The teams will go through a lecture period followed by an assignment of a practical case to solve. They will work on these case assignments and present their results as a team — much the way they would as part of the management team of an egg plant. In this way, the students will be exposed to all of the practical problem-solving techniques required in today's fast-moving egg industry.

In addition to this change in teaching methods, Hefler also announced the appointment of the 1966 Faculty. It includes such prominent names from the academic and business worlds as, Drs L B. Darrah and Kenneth Wing of Cornell; Dr Robert Bentz of University of Illinois; Max Kirkland and Professor Alan Meredith of Rutgers; Professor Julius Bauerman of Penn State; L. C. Heemstra, General Manager of Federated Egg and Poultry Sales, Cleveland; and Jerry Karadbil, Egg Buyer for Shop-Rite Stores, Elizabeth, N. J.

Members of the egg industry who would like to attend this course are urged to contact Hefler in care of the NEPPCO Offices, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, N.J. Registrations are, according to the Council, considerably heavier than previous years and all indications point to a record class.

● Farm Prices

(Continued from Page 13)

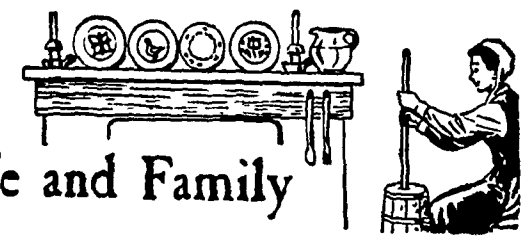
eraged $23 80 a hundredweight in mid-April, $2 lower than quotations a month earlier, but $6 higher than a year ago. Steers and heifers dropped 10 cents per cwt, the first decline since last November.

Egg prices averaged 42 cents a dozen, down two cents from mid-March; broilers were down one cent to 17 5 cents a pound, and wholesale milk prices dropped to $4 90 per cwt., a decline of 10 cents.

Field crop prices were steady to slightly lower, but fruit and vegetable prices were up Potatoes were bringing $3 85 per cwt in mid-April, an increase of 70 cents from a month earlier.

What Do You Need? A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Helps

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Some Ideas For Serving Bacon

THOMAS

Bacon is an excellent source of food energy and provides high-grade meat protein, thiamine, and the mineral iron It also contains other nutrients that contribute to overall nutritive needs

Bacon fits into many menus and may be served in a variety of ways. Here are some·

Use bacon strips over meat loaves, lean roasts, baked fish, and baked poultry. Wrap bacon strips around hamburgers and frankfurters for broiling.

Diced, cooked bacon bits add texture and flavor contrast to omelets, creamed potatoes, corn bread, potato salad, spaghetti dishes, and vegetable casseroles To make bacon a main dish, serve it with potato pancakes, corn fritters, waffles, eggs, rarebits, vegetable plates, macaroni and cheese, and cheese souffle.

Facts Worth Knowing About Honey

To measure honey when cooking or baking, measure shortening first, then using the same cup measure the honey. It will slide out of the cup easily.

Honey cakes and cookies rate high in keeping qualities because honey absorbs and retains moisture. This keeps the baked goods from drying out and this is important when you wish to do some advance baking.

When liquid honey crystallizes, set the container in a bowl of warm water — no warmer than your hand can bear — until all crystals melt and honey is liquid. Unless otherwise specified in the recipe, honey should be in liquid form.

It you have storage space, it's more economical to buy honey in large containers. A

(Continued on Page 18)

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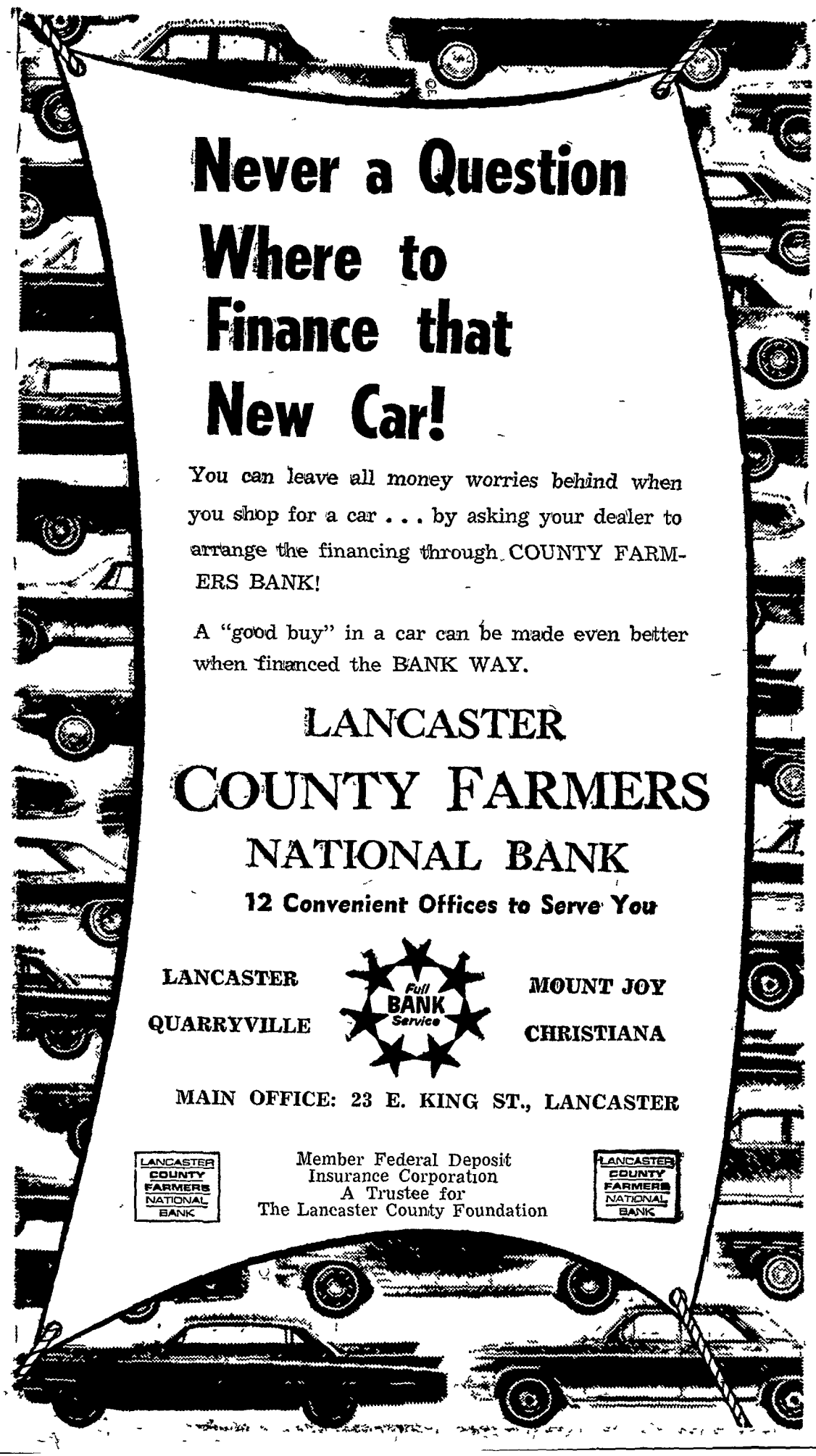
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Forage Grasses Used In Water Pollution Study

A method for using fertilizer elements in the liquid runoff from manure lagoons to grow forage grasses for livestock feed was outlined this week by a U. S. Department of Agriculture engineer.

Harold J. Eby reported that fertilizer discharged by manure lagoons adds to pollution in rivers, streams, and lakes. The nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium in such runoff nurtures growth of algae, aquatic weeds, and slimes which clog and foul recreational waters, kill fish, and serve as breeding grounds for mosquitoes, Eby said.

He reported specifically on preliminary laboratory tests in which forage grasses were grown in runoff from manure lagoons. The tests, which are being conducted cooperatively with the University of Maryland, indicate that the grasses are effective mechanical and chemical filters for removing the dissolved solids and using up the nutrients. The forage can be used for hay, silage, or green chop.

Tests show this system may also be adapted for sewage treatment, Eby said. Such a system for both livestock and sewage clean-up would result in discharge of a comparatively pollution-free effluent.

Two Pennsylvanians On Eastern Plant Board

HARRISBURG — Two representatives from the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, were elected officers of the Eastern Plant Board at its annual meeting last week at Virginia Beach, Va.

Henry F. Nixon, bureau director, was elected president for the ensuing year. Arthur Jeffery, entomologist, a member of the National Plant Board during the past year, was named secretary-treasurer for the next three years.

Eastern Board members are state plant regulatory officials in thirteen states in the Northeast.

RED MEAT PRODUCTION INCREASED IN MARCH

HARRISBURG — Red meat production turned sharply upward in the state and nation in March, says the State Crop Reporting Service.

Pennsylvania's production totaled 90 million pounds, 16 percent more than was produced in February. Total U. S. production was 2,749 million pounds, 15 percent more than in February.

March production in the state, however, was 2 percent less than in March 1965. The January-March total was down 4 percent from last year's first quarter output.

● Angus Sales

(Continued from Page 13)

Bratcher concluded, "and recent demand for quality breeding stock points to an expected record number of calf registrations in the next six months."

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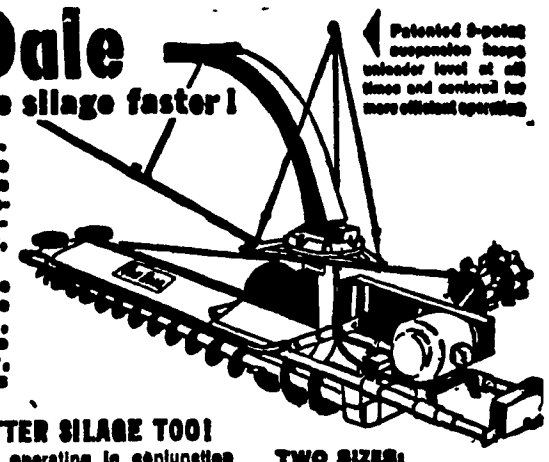

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SINCE 1925

5-County Workshop For 4-H Teen Leaders

A five-county Teen Leadership Workshop was held at Camp Innabah near Pughtown last week. Sixty-six 4-H Teen Leaders from Bucks, Montgomery, Philadelphia, Delaware and Chester Counties attended the camping workshop sponsored by the Urban Youth Committee of the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service. The program was designed to assist teen leaders in the five county area in understanding their role as a leader and how to work with the younger 4-H members in their respective clubs. The workshop consisted of discussions and demonstrations in Health and National Awards conducted by Beverly Steely, student and former 4-H member attending Susquehanna University; Tools for Teaching conducted by George Mansell, Montgomery County Agent; Telling the 4-H Story to the Community, Mrs. George Siegfries, Montgomery County; Working with Younger 4-H Members, Miss Patricia Kelley, assistant state 4-H Leader; and Community Service, conducted by Mrs. Sandra M. Eaton, Home Economist in Chester County.

The 4-H teen leaders participated in other activities as well. Donald Morway, Psychologist with the Aerospace Medical Research Department at the Naval Aviation Development Center, talked with them and showed a movie of "Our Men in Space." Allan Brown, an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate who had just returned from a six-month visit in Mexico, gave them an understanding of youth in that country. Folk singing, dancing, and recreation with the leadership angle in mind, was also included in the two day program.

Flying Farmers Tour Plane Plant

On Saturday, April 23, a group of approximately 200 Flying Farmers from Region I, comprising chapters of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and Flying Farmers from Region II with chapters in New York, Vermont and Ontario, Canada, selected a compass heading for Williamsport, Pa. Upon arrival at Lycoming County Airport, the fliers were guests of Avco Lycoming Division for a guided tour of the factory facilities followed by a luncheon and educational program at the Holiday Inn.

After the factory tour and luncheon, a brief meeting was conducted by the Flying Farmers followed by comments from Avco Lycoming and Piper personnel. Officers of the visiting chapters were introduced by Regional Director, L. L Logan, West Chester, Pa and Asa Culver, Trumansburg, N Y. Chapter Queens were introduced by Ruth Wilson, Nottingham. International Flying Farmer Queen.

Piper Aircraft displayed three of its newest model aircraft which were on display at the airport for the occasion.

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

loaf. Place in greased 8½x4½x2½ inch loaf pans. Cut slashes about ½-inch deep at 1-inch intervals across top of each loaf. Brush with melted shortening; cover and let rise until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Drizzle with confectioners' sugar frosting, if desired. Makes 2 loaves.

* * * *

WAFFLES WITH RAISIN-APPLE SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
2 cups applesauce
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
⅓ cup seedless raisins
1½ cups diced cooked ham

Melt butter or margarine and saute onion until light brown. Add apple sauce, cloves and raisins; simmer 3 minutes Add ham and heat thoroughly. Serve between hot waffles.

Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

cup of honey weighs about 12 ounces—one-fifth of which is moisture.

Liquid honey keeps best in a dry place. Avoid damp places for storing honey as it will absorb and retain moisture. Do not put honey in the refrigerator.

Precautions To Take To Protect Children From Fire

Keep young children in constant sight and mind. Never leave children alone, not even for a few minutes.

Be sure babysitters have specific instructions in case of a fire. Instructions include orders to get children outside the instant they discover smoke or gas and how to get in touch with parents, fire department, physician, and police. Be sure babysitters know the location of at least two escape routes.

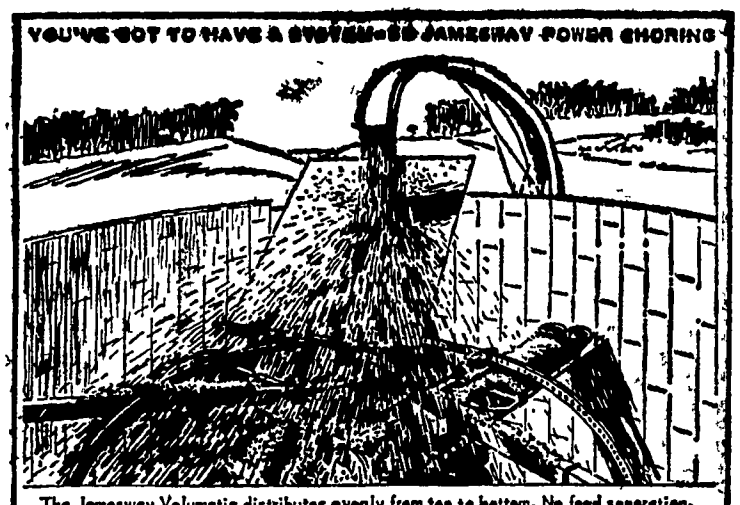
Teach older children how to use and respect fire. They learn best by your example.

Keep your house free of fire hazards — have regular inspections.

Have at least two escape routes from every room and make sure children know these routes. Teach them how to get out of the house to safety in case of a fire.

* * * *

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS WEEK — June 21-24 are the dates for this 14th annual event at The Pennsylvania State University. The Cooperative Extension Service of the University sponsors this event and invites all interested women to take part in it. For information on cost and registration, call or write the extension home economist in your county.



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NIGHT SALE
7:30 P.M. Sharp (EDST)

Complete dispersal sale of the herd of Donald Ensor of Hereford, Md. Herd consists of 34 head of which 5 are bred first calf heifers due in July and August. Ten cows recently fresh; 10 cows due in July and August; balance in full flow of milk now and bred back for fall freshening. Artificial breeding has been used in this herd for the past 10 years. Daily milk base of 1050 lbs. will be sold.

Twenty-five head of registered and grade Canadian cows and heifers from one herd consigned by James Carter of Brampton, Ontario, Canada, will be sold.

All cattle are calfhood vaccinated, T.B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free and tested for interstate shipment. Daily milk weights will be available on all cows now milking.

TERMS — CASH

ABERDEEN SALES CO.

Sale Managers
Phone: 734-6050
(night) 734-7105

272-1368
Dairy sale held 2nd Friday of each month.

GOCKLEY'S

Farm Equipment

AUCTION!

Saturday, May 14, 1966

At 10:30 o'clock A.M.
At Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa.
½ Mile South of Route 897.

TRACTORS

INTERNATIONAL: 600, and W-9 Standards; FARMALL: 400, Super C, Cub, Super H.
JOHN DEERE: 4010, 1010 Crawler w/blade, 440 w/3 pt., 420 w/blade, 530.
ALLIS CHALMERS, FORDS and A LARGE SELECTION OF TRACTORS that are not listed here.

22-Inch FRICK THRESHER

COMBINES

INTERNATIONAL 101 w/10 ft. head and power steering;
MASSEY FERGUSON 72 w/10 ft. head and power steering.

EQUIPMENT

4-row Cultivator for 560 Farmall; 4-row Cultivator for 3010 John Deere; John Deere 494 (4-row) Corn Planter; McCormick (4-row) Corn Planter; 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-bottom, 3-pt. and trailing PLOWS; 2 John Deere Chuck Wagons; Flail Choppers; CORN PICKERS; Bale Elevators; Spreaders; BALERS; Combines; Mowers; Planters; Transport and Trailing Disc Harrows; Hay Rakes; Scraper Blades; Loaders and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUE CARS

1929 Chevy and 1933 Chevy, in running condition.
This will be a Big Sale so plan to come early and stay late.
Ed Hurst, Auctioneer

Terms by
JACOB H. GOCKLEY.
LUNCH BY SWAMP LUTHERAN CHURCH.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

FARM EQUIPMENT

PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Saturday May 21, 1966

at 12 Noon Sharp

at R. D. 1, Wrightsville, Pa.

In Lower Windsor Twp. on the road between East Prospect and Craley, look for sale arrows to farm. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

REAL ESTATE

farm consisting of 83 acres and 35 perches improved with a large 12 room frame house with bath, also summer house and barn, hog pen and other out buildings, running water in barn and hog pen. There are approx. 60 acres of good farming land and some very good for bldg. lots, good spring on the farm. For appointment to inspect real estate phone Red Lion 246-5172.

Real estate will be offered at 2 P.M. on day of sale. Terms 10% down, balance in 30 days.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Ford tractor with cultivators, plow and mower, disc harrow, two section rotary hoe, spring harrow, weed sprayer for Ford tractor, 9 hole grain drill, double row corn planter, potato planter, potato plow, corn sheller, hammermill, manure spreader, brooder stoves, chicken coops, chicken feeders, air compressor and motor, Lincoln welder, 17 x 44 tarpaulin, wheelbarrow, lawn mower, tools, approx. 150 bu. oats.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Hot Point refrigerator, Westinghouse electric stove, chrome breakfast set, Perfection room heater, large Estate oil burner, Duro-therm heater, several utility cabinets, two rockers, Philco TV and table, Philco battery type radio, round kitchen table, odd chairs, 2 cots, wardrobe, 2 dressers, wash stand, 4 carpet rugs and mats 9 x 12, 9 x 11½, 2 - 9 x 11, linoleum rugs, short sofa, pineapple bed, box spring and mattress, washer (as is), 2 sofa beds, 2 pc. living room suite, elec. clock, stands, lamps, Electrolux sweeper, cupboard, high chair, iron crib, flower chest, elec. skillet, toaster, mixer, end tables, clothes tree, cooking utensils, crocks, dishes, tubs, meat bench antiques consisting of cherry sink, cradle, picture frames, wooden tub, butter churn, iron kettle and ring, small dresser, rockers, kerosene lamps, some dishes and other numerous articles.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.
Refreshment Rights Reserved for Craley Ball Club.

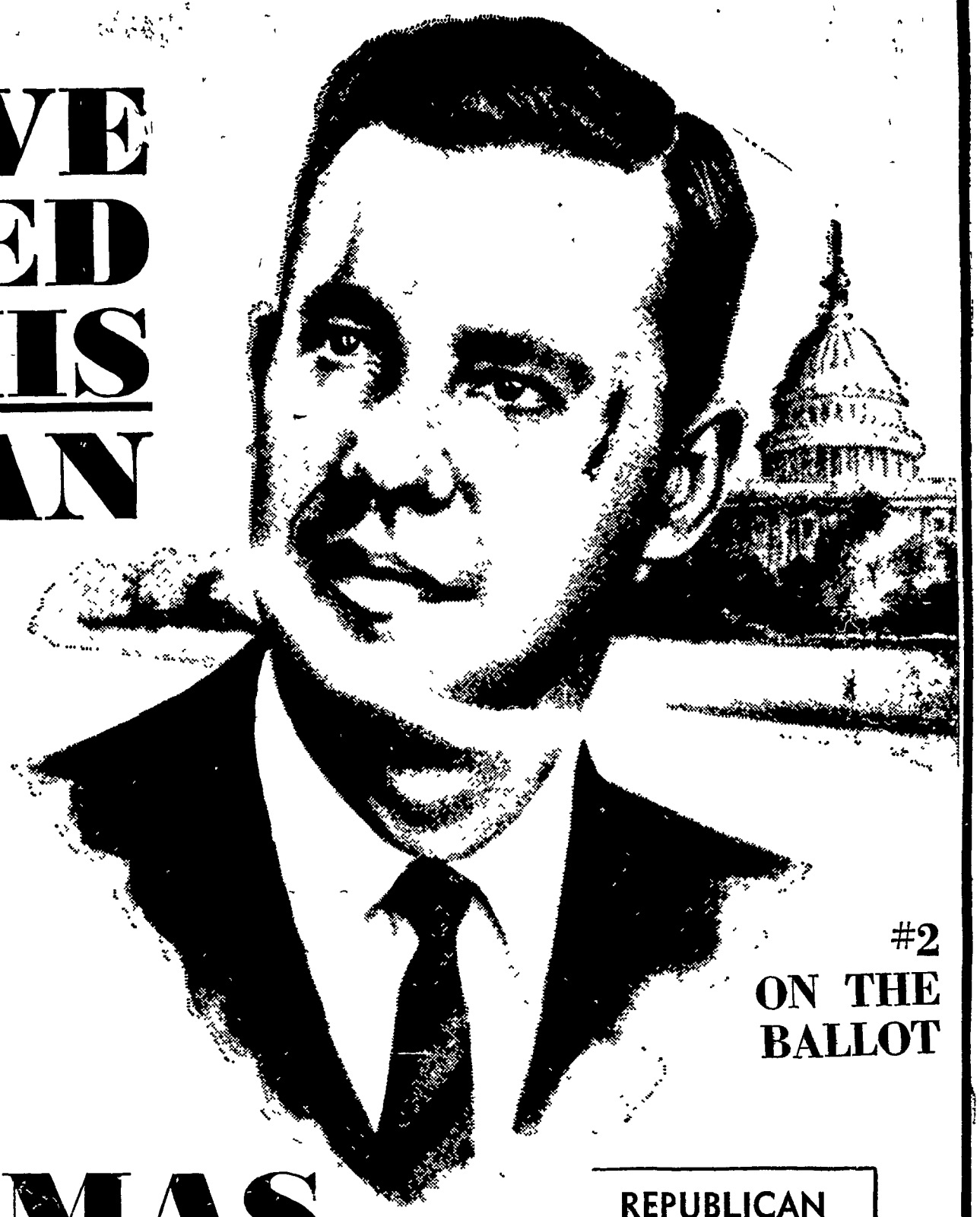
Terms: Cash

MRS. EDWARD MUNDIS

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

What kind of man do you want as your United States Congressman?

WE NEED THIS MAN



... because Tom Ehrgood has the vigor, know-how and ability to put our 16th district on the map!

#2 ON THE BALLOT

THOMAS EHRGOOD

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR U.S. CONGRESS
16th Congressional District

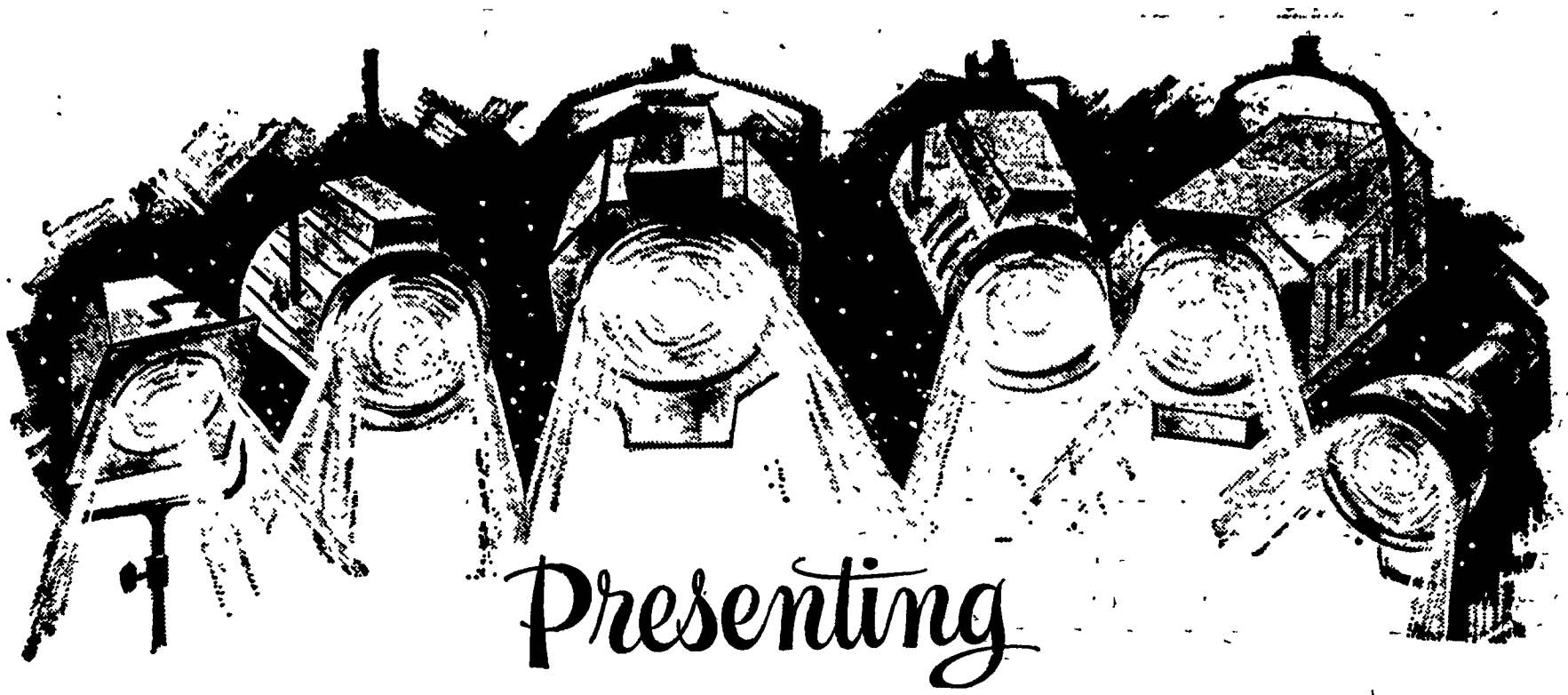
Look At Tom's Impressive Record In The Pa. Senate

Fought for blind veterans pensions and the Korean Bonus! Battled against the graduated income tax in Penna.! Fought hard for fair payment to property owners for land taken away by the state! Actively supported the agricultural exemption from the state sales tax! Supported improvement and expansion of highways! Helped get the money to build a new armory in Lebanon and secured the old armory building for the rehabilitation of the handicapped by the Lebanon County Workshop! Got the use of Memorial Lake at Indiantown Gap for a State Recreation Area! Helped get money from the Hill-Burton Federal Fund for the addition to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon! Suggested the state give unused funds to local districts for emergency school improvements required by School Building Fire Laws! Sponsored the Gifts To Minors Bill which makes it easier to give gifts to minor children! Sponsored Loans-To-Students Bills! Campaigned for the Fair Housing Bill to combat discrimination! Fought for local school reorganizational plans as opposed to state control! Actively supported bills to give aid to handicapped school children! Was Chairman of the Mine and Mineral Industries Committee in which the Strip Mining Bills were strongly enforced in the interests of conservation and public health! Worked long and hard on many committees including Appropriations, Judiciary, Reapportionment, Corporation, State Government, and Agriculture! Always fought for bills that would benefit his district!

Received the Pennsylvania Bar Association Award for the Split-Verdict Bill!

Isn't This The Man You Want? Vote For Ehrgood May 17

Citizens for Ehrgood, Robert Lesher, Chairman



Presenting

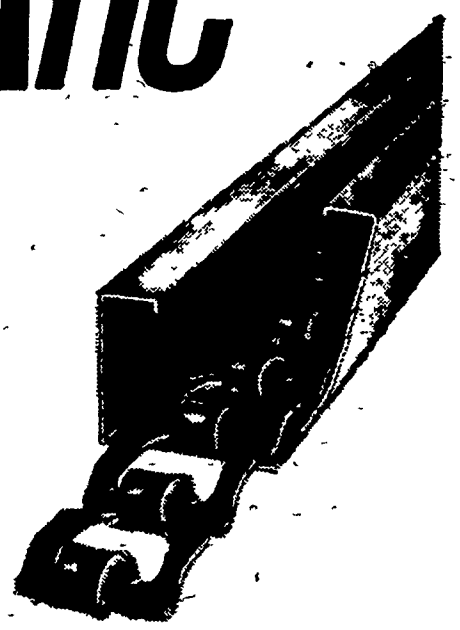
NEW CHAIN-O-MATIC

Feeding System

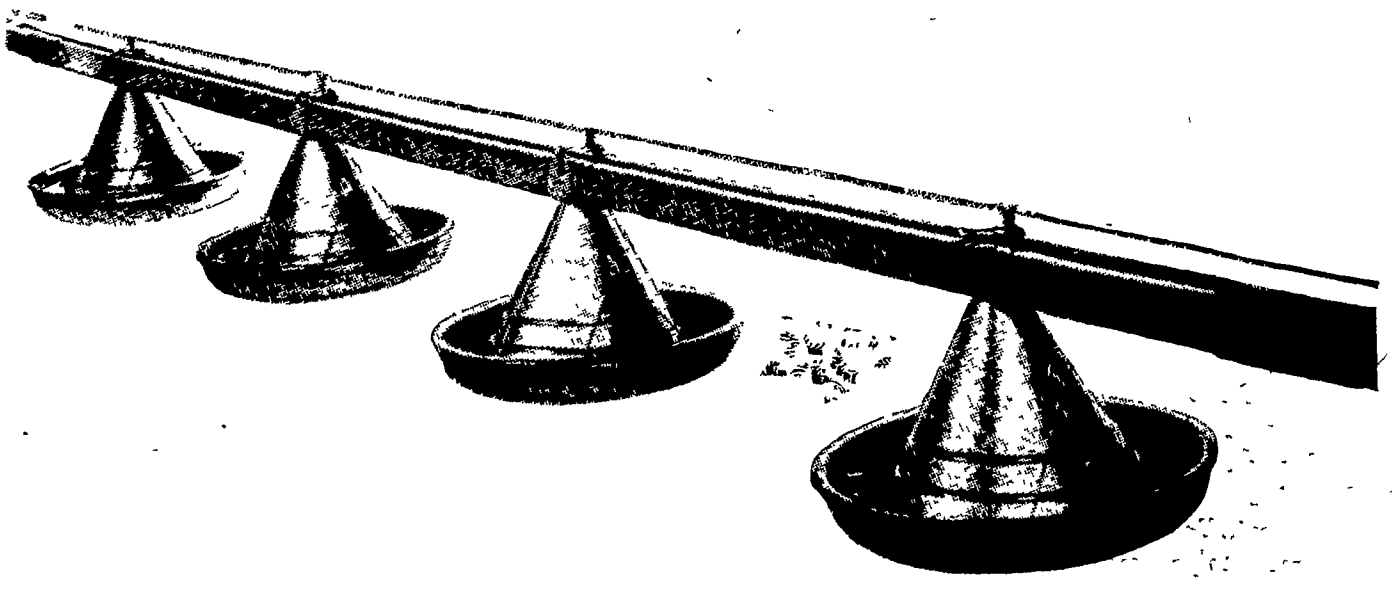
Leading the poultry industry with a new conception in automatic poultry feeding, Big Dutchman Chain-O-Matic Feeding System now combines advantages of pan-type feeding with chain feeding reliability.

Traditional Big Dutchman quality . . . featuring the industry's most dependable feeding chain . . . open slot trough for easy inspection . . . round feed pans designed for more bird feeding space and minimum feed wastage . . . pans easily adjusted to accommodate all types of feed and age of bird . . . time clock controlled and adaptable to all poultry house installations . . .

Contact your local Big Dutchman representative to lead the way for new profits in your operation with the new Chain-O-Matic feeding system.



Featuring Dynamic Standards of Feeding Efficiency



Big Dutchman® Inc.

PENNSYLVANIA BRANCH

FACTORY OWNED AND OPERATED

NEW HOLLAND (717) 354-5168